Bothing for Chie Men. COOKE EASILY STAR OF THE GAME

Two Nebraska Stars, Mason and Johnson, Close Their Foot Ball Career of Four Years with This Contest,

of the most famous men who ever work. Severally closed occurs of the Costeant, Correspondent.)

LINGOLN, Nov. 25.—Special Telegrand.

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once placing the hall on the Cornbuskers' a fifteen-yard penalty for offside play. twenty-five-yard line, from which point Cooke (umbled, when Mussey broke through Ackerson tried a drop-kick for goal, which | and broke up an attempted end run, but Nebraska blocked. On the second occa- Nebraska recovered the ball. On the next sion, near the close of the game, a for- play Cooke lost twenty yards and Weller ward pass by Nebraska gave Riley the punted to Ackerson on Cincinnati's twentyball in the Cornhuskers' territory. The yard line. Cincinnati could not gain, but Cincinnati man ran forty yards and had a penelty on Nebraska gave them first a clear field ahead of him, but Cooke, Ne-down. Cooke carried the ball to the tenbranka's star quarterback, coming up from | yard line. Craig bucked the line for nine behind, finally overtook him on the Ne- yards, but Nebraska fumbled on the next brasics tem-yard line. On the next play play and Cincinnati punted to the cantel Cincinnati tried to carry the ball in front of the field. On the first play Cook of the goal for another attempt at a goal circled right end for fifty yards and a Rube Olinger, Missouri Valley. Head lines-from the field. The ball was fumbled and touchdown. Little ran forty-five yards with it, carrying down came a few minutes later.

. Cooke the Star. of Nebraska's touchdowns came as a result of a sixty-yard run by Cocke, and he was blocked and until the second half the broke away on several occasions for runs Cornhuster goal was not again in danger.



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CINCINNATI EASY PICKING twenty to fitty yards. Nebraska used many trick plays, which early in the game oldom failed to gain. In the second half he Cincinnati men braced and Nebraska could score only three touchdowns, as Mason Cooke, Drain... half was much more spectacular than the first, and the crowd was brought to its Little ... feet on several occasions by brilliant returns of punts or long runs around the Merris ends by either side. Cincinnati was weak in catching punts, and the Cornhuskers owe

several of their touchdowns to this fact. The game marked the retirement of two of the mest famous men who ever were Nebraska's colors. Capta'n Mason, for four

Nebraska's third score came on straight It back to within striking distance of the foot ball, Nebraska piercing the Cincin Cincinnati goal. Nebraska's last touch- nati line for steady gains till Weller was finally forced over. Before Nebraska secured the ball for its march to the goal on Cooke was the star of the game. One intercepted forward pass had given Ackerson a chance to try for a field goal. This around the ends for spins, varying from A fumble punt on Cincinnati's five-yard line gave the Cornhuskers their chance

ball on the thirty-yard line on an inter cepted forward pass by Cincinnati, Harve gitting the ball and carrying it twent yards before being downed. Cincinnati re overed the ball on a fumble, but Ack son's punt gained only ten yards, and c the next play Cooke carried the ball ove Pollowing this score came the most spetacular playing of the afternoon. Inc kicked off over the goal, and Wel kicked out from the twenty-yard line." Cla cinnati carried the ball back ten yards Nebruska's forty-five-yard line. A forwa pass to Riley made thirty yards for t Ohlo men, but the pass was made directly over center and was not allowed. Nebrasks was given the ball, but could not gain and Weller punted to the Concinnation thirty-yard line, Cooke forcing the runn-rout of bounds. A forward pass touched the ground before bing caught by Biley, but the latter set sail for Nebrasks's goal with a clear field before bine. A beautiful run across the field by Johnson brought bind down, but the ball was called back and given to the Cornhuskers. Weller made ten yards through left tackle with the whole Cincinnati team hanging to his shoulders. This put the ball un he Ohio ma's fit en-yard line, from which point Weller tried a drop kick for goal. The kick failed, After the kick out. Johnson was missessed and control of the land and cooke yot the ball. Cra's carry-ing it over a minute later.

Straight line bucks won t'e final score and Craig was again, forced over. Final score, Nebraska-4l. | CINCINNATI-0, McDonald, Johnson LE.R.E. Finch | McDonald, Johnson LE.R.R.E. Finch | McD brasks was given the ball, but could not gain and Weller punted to the C'ncirnati

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MISSOURI VALLEY EASY FOR YORK Score at the Close of the Contest

Fifty to Nothing.

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Team Closes the Season Without Single Score Against It.

The Dundee team won its sixth successive victory this season by defeating the Tribunes of West Farnam street on the Dundee gridiron Thankagiving day. One touchdown and a goal did the work, making the score 6 to 8. A second one was narrowly averted by the Tribunes. Dundee closed the season without a score against it.

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.F.B. F.B..... eferce: Ross of South Omaha. Umpire: estnut of Council Bluffs. Time of halves; The South Omaha High school plays a team of the alumni of the school on Saturday afternoon at To'clock Game, at Duffy's park, end of West Q car line.

MASSILLON DEFEATS ALL-WESTERN

Two Teams Made Up of Former Collesse Stars Play in Chicago.

CHICAGO. Nov. 29.—The foot ball samblers today between the Massilion (C.), Tigers and the all-western elevan was wently by the former by a score of 5 to 4. Both teams were made up of former college stars, the Massilion eleven being much the heavier. The game, especially in the second half, was roughly played. Heston, formerly of Michigan, sustaining a fracture of one of the small bones of the right ankie, and Roseth, formerly of Wistensin, received a dislocation of the right shoulder. In the first half the scoring of the Massilion team was made by Davidson, who scored a drop kick from the twenty-yard line. In the second halt, Hare of the all-western elevan, a side a drop kick from the thirty-five-yard line, and for Massilion. Parrott made a touchdown. The game was lege Stars Play in Chicago.

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Wellinghoff	C. Shirefner
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Students Win from Alumni, FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 22—(Special Telegram.)—The Fremont High school foot hall team defeated the alumni team this afternoon by a score of £ to 0. It was a close game and the teams were well matched, the alumni outweighing their opponents, but were not so fast. The boys understood the new rules better than their opponents and made good gains through the under

Brome's Euccessful Returns Carry the Day ST. LOUIS WINS FROM 10WA

Famous Back Plays of Tigers'

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concerts the Team.

ing all the way through for the main chance of one of his teammates getting the ball and making a long run for a touch-

Stevens and Brome Are Stars. Stevens was held in reserve as a subatitute, but when he was sent into the game by Coach Foster he was the center of all yes and shared the stellar honors with Brome. Twice he was down the field and captured Brome's quarterback kicks and outsprinted the entire Donne team for a touchdown. He was one of the fastest men ever seen on an Omaha grid and seemed to be always where he was needed and his DUNDEE DEFEATS THE TRIBUNES long runs were the deciding features of the game, for the two came in rapid suc-

line gave the Cornhuskers their chance for the fourth score, which was made on two center bucks by Craig. This was the last score made by Nebraska in the first half.

The Tribunes are a clever lot of players and clean they played a creditable and clean they played and tactics of the Dundee boys, who speed and tactics of the Dundee boys, who and provided an interest which the elay speed and brains have a chance against weight. Of the six games played that speed and brains have a chance against weight. Of the six games played this season five were at Omaha and Dundee has sent out some good foot ball players, notably Grant Benson, Ben Benson, Ben Benson, Benson without a score against the time and kept the game open so all the could easily see the ball in action and know just what was going on. Creighton tried some forward passes, but they invariably failed, while Doane worked the forward pass twice for as many playe as one would wish to see, each time gaining over twenty-five yards by the play. Doane has sent out some good foot ball players, notably Grant Benson, Ben Benson, Benson Burtagh, therefore the could easily see the ball in action and know just what was going on. Creighton tried some forward passes, but they invariably failed, while Doane worked the forward pass twice for as many playe as one would wish to see, each time gaining over twenty-five yards by the play. Doane has been and one at Springfield.

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The Doane players were somewhat put out because of the rulings of Referee Ellison, who would not allow them to use their tackle's back Blays, which had been

Marrin Makes Long Run. The first touchdown was made shortly after the game started. Creighton worked Dubuque Wins lowa Champiouship. SOUTH OMAHA AND BLUFFS ME the ball into Doane's territory and by a Neither Side Able to Score During the Contest.

the ball into Doane's territory and by a DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. B.—The Dubuque twenty-yard run by Marrin placed the High school foot hall eleven won the Iowa High school foot hall eleven won the Iowa High school championship today by defeating the West Des Moines High school 5 to 0.

they could not gain through the line tried a place kick from the forty-yard line, but the ball was blocked. Erome kicked and Donne returned the ball fifteen yards. A forward pass put the ball fifteen yards nearer Donne, but failing to gain they again resorted to an attempt at a place kick, but the ball went under the bar, Brome did not attempt to kick out from he touchback, but sprinted and placed the ball in the middle of the field and then kicked on the first down. Doane's kick was blocked and Creighton had the half, on the Doane ten-yard line. Two rushes failed to guin, but a fake put Aylesworth around the right end for a touchdown. An attempt was made to punt out, but the ball was not caught. Score: Creighton, M; Doane, 6.

Several interchanges of punts gave Doane the ball in the middle of the field. Doane kicked to Creighton's ten-yard line, where Brome was downed in his tracks. His punt was blocked and Doane captured the ball and a thirty-five-yard run placed it back of the goal line. The goal was kicked leaving the score 34 to 6." Darkness was failing and each team hoped to get a man loose for a long run,

but the game ended with the ball near

Donne's goal line. The line-up; CREIGHTON. Marrin L. Morganthaler L. DOANE Aylesworth .....L.H. R.H.

Referes: Ellison, Umpires; Council Bluffs and Whitmore e Time: Two M-minute halve Creighton, 37; Doane, 6. Missouri and Kansas Tie. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2t.—in a steady downpour of rain and op a muddy field neither the University of Missouri foot half team nor the Kansas university eleven was able to score in their animal game here today. Thirty-five hundred people with the state of the contest. The game was merely is, but a puniting match and only eight yards could be used the contest. The same was merely as but the same toot ball. The hell was kept atmost continually in Missouri's territory and Kansas

DOANE BEATEN IN OPEN CAME was often threatening the Missouri soul the sogglest end of the field, where it was almost impossible to make galia.

Hawkeye University Team Loses by Score of Thirty-Nine to Nething.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22.—St. Louis university defeated lows university today by a score of 22 to 6 in one of the most exciting foot ball games that has been played here this season.

The game was marked throughout by fair, clean work on both sides, but from the start St. Louis clearly outpointed the lows opponents, making a touchdown within the first six minutes. The crowd was the largest that has attended a foot ball game this season.

The lineup: Score of Thirty-Nine to Nothing.

Sioux Falls State Champions.

SiOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—A foot ball game on the local grounds this afternoon between the high school team of Mitchell and Sioux Falls for the state high school championship resulted in a victory for the Sioux Falls iteam by a score of 8 to 5. The game was a fast one throughout and was played on a fair field, notwithstanding that the air was damp and heavy and the clouds momentarily threatened rain. Mitchell made its five in the first five minutes of play. Sloux Falls won the game during the last half minute of play, when everything indicated defeat for the local players. Up to that time the score was 4 to 5 in favor of Mitchell, but almost at the last moment of play Sloux Falls succeeded in making four more. Sionx Falls State Champions.

the game, for the two came in rapid succession shortly after he had been sent in to take the place of Rooney, who was slightly injured.

The game, as played under the new rules, was a revelation to those who were attending their first foot ball game of the season, for the ten-yard rule forced the ball to be in the air a considerable portion of the time and kept the game open so all could easily see the ball in action and know just what was going on. Creighton they are hard on the game when the field is muddy. The Doane team had the forward pass down fine and should have worked that game more than they did. If they had kept at that style of play more they would have done better. They did not mix their plays enough and tried to plunge the heavier line too much when they should have tried the open play more, for at that they excelled Creighton." Mr. Hamilton, coach of the Grinnell foot ball team, was an interested spectator at the Creighton-Doane game, seated as the Creighton-Doane game, said Coach Hamilton, but I think they are hard on the game when the field is muddy. The Doane team had the forward pass down fine and should have worked that game more than they did. If they would have done better. They did not mix their plays enough and tried to plunge the heavier line too much when they should have tried the open play more, for at that stried the Creighton." Mr. Hamilton, coach of the Grinnell foot ball team, was an interested spectator at the Creighton-Doane game, said Coach Hamilton, but I think they are hard on the game when the field is muddy. The Doane team had the forward pass down fine and should have worked that game more than they did. If they are hard on the game, said Coach Hamilton, coach of the Grinnell foot ball team, was an interested spectator at the Creighton-Doane game, said Coach Hamilton, "but I think they are hard on the game, said Coach Hamilton, "but I think they are hard on the game, said Coach Hamilton, "but I think they are hard on the game, said Coach Hamilton, "but I think they are ha Grinnell Conch Sees Game.

Creighton Second Beaten

Meledy Defeats Walcott. BOSTON, Nov. 23.—'Honey' Melody of Charleston defeated Joe Walcott of Boston at the Lincoln Athletic club in Chelsea to-night. In the twelfth round Walcott quit.

Hastings Wins Final Came Score, 5 to 0.

The ball was kicked back and forth across the center line, neither side having much of an advantage. Creighton tried hotly contested event, the score being made



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goal. Score 17 to 6. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

Place Kick Again Palls.

Doane kicked off to the south and Brome returned the ball to the middle of the field. Doane got the ball on downs, and as they could not gain through the line tried a Remsen. Lower Remsen. Low

JUNIORS OF FARNAM AND DENDER

Suburban Boys Win from Tribane Seconds Six to Five.

Nebraska "Scrubs" Beaten. SIOUX CITY, In., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Morningside college defeated the University of Nebraska 'scrubs' in the Thankegiving foot ball game here today, a to 0. Morningside a score was the result of a place kick by Whisman early in the second half.

Valley Too Strong for Waterloo. WATERLOO, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special Tel-gram.)—Valley and Waterloo High school oot hall teams played today on the Wa-

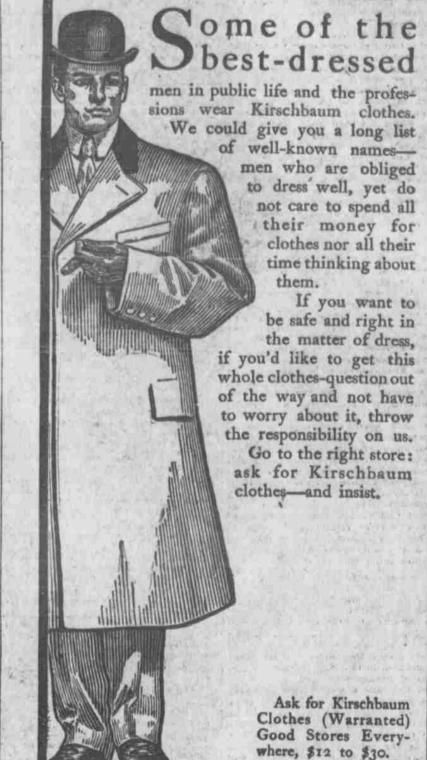
terico' grounds, the Valley team winner by a score of 25 to 0. The Valley bed were stronger in rushing and tackling, had ing had the experience of three seasons while the Waterloo feam was made up younger boys and it was the first tamp they have played. The last half of it same they gave the visitors all they could to prevent the home team scoring.

AMES DEFEATS DRAKE ELEVEY

Unable to Score in First Bulf, Win-it DES MOINES, Nov. 25.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Ames defeated Drake here this afternoon, T to 0. Drake outplayed its heavier opponents in the first half, but failed in the second. Then the Ames term crushed out a score and a safety. These game was played on a sea of mud. in Second.

Tie Game at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The Springfield High school team and the Omaha Defenders put up an interesting game of foot ball here the afternoon. Each side scored a touchdown, but failed to kick goal.

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